Assessed for the Big Strike.

Increase Is Paid for Food.

tion that the strike has done it.

Mutton and lamb, which are largely

PLEADING FOR WIMAN.

Gen. Tracy Asks for a Certificate

of Reasonable Doubt.

Justice Barrett listened to argumen

Mr. Boardman for a certificate, of rea-

sonable doubt of the legality of the con-

Gen. Tracy presented the argument

for the motion, Assistant District-Attor-

Because of the odor of escaping gas,

Justice Barrett adjourned the hearing

Erastus Wiman was convicted a mon

viction of Erastus Wiman.

Court, General Term, room.

ney Lindsay opposing.

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EUESCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD PIR MONTH (including postage):

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THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

chally in the city of Chicago, a part of the Federal military force has been employed to enforce the laws of the United States, protect their property and remove obstructions to the mails.

The President therefore warns all riotous assemblages to disperse and all good clitzens from taking part in swelling such assemblages or in any manner encouraging them by their presence. The Federal troops will not with all the moderation and forbearance possible, but they will accomplish their end, and in such cases they cannot discrement and those who criminate between rioters and those who tered by camera fiends at Buzzard's encourage rioting by looking on. It is to be hoped that the President's first bables of the land. clamation will obviate the use o bullets and bayonets.

ONE COURSE TO PURSUE.

It is to be regretted that Judge Ehrlich, has had that experience. of the City Court, finds it "perplexing" to decide what to do in the case of the lawyer who is alleged to have obtained mished the only adoquate means by five hundred dollars from a client on the which New York kept up with the strike pretense that the money was needed to cituation yesterday "fix" the Court to give a judgment her favor. It is to be regretted that he How much for Justice Divver's n the ground that there will be only the unsupported totaly people who didn't know the discharge of the ellent confronted by the accused lawyer's sworn denial.

There are some matters that do not admit of reflection. One of them is a charge that a Judge on the bench has neapolis yesterday. It was a big waste been bribed to make a decision in a certain way in a case before him. Judge Enrico's reputation forbids any belief in a story reflecting on his honor and purity as a judicial officer. But it would been out of trouble's way.

be a great mistake if he should full to brait on a most thousand null searching.

The best thing to do those days is to ir sist on a most thorough and searching | Resp. read and say nothing that will inmember of the line would dure to time with his integrity in such a manner.

THAT TREASURY ENUE.

As "The Evening World" perceived,

Or. Jenkins's "diplomath" depict that New York is not looking for the worst Treasury Department remains to best generally. allow Mr. Croker to have the Majestic in violation of the curs, revered what mmy be called politely a carnellelle. It was meant to imply that such a request

had not been inade and reform.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury explains that the request was made and promptly refused because it did not appear satisfactory to his mind that he last as have peace. would have been justified in extending any such privilege to Mr. Croker. Dr Jenkins quoted as a precedent the per- Nunday. mission granted to the daughter of the late William Walter Phelps to leave the a spur. steamer to hasten to her father's bedsteamer to hasten to her father's bad-side, but the Acting Secretary suggests. that as Judge Phelps had been United States Minister to Germany, was a member of the highest court in Nev Jersey and was dying, there was a slight difference between his daughter's case and that of the ex-Tammany boss and turfman, Richard Croker.

IS THE LAW ENFORCED?

It is just now the season for excur-Steamers leave our docks daily crowded with pleasure-seekers for every conceivable spot in the rivers and buy

women and children.

There are certain laws regulating the sailing of excurrion boats. The number of persons allowed on board is limited.

according to the capacity of the boat. There are provisions of law regulating the lifeboats and life preservers. Frequent inspections of the machinery are provided for. Officers are appointed and paid for seeing to the proper enforcement of these laws and for their strict observance by the owners of steamers.

Do these officers do their duty? Are the laws strictly enforced? They ought

comen and children who do not dream d danger are to be protected.

dered a week ago last Sunday, while of an excursion to the Fishing Banks, bad on board of load of passengers largely excess of the number she was legally au that the foundering was due to the crowding of this illegal load of passengers on one side of the tug, so that when she shipped a heavy sea she could not right berself and went down.

Nicol as to the number of persons he was to take on loard. He was simply told he was to take a fishing club on the excursion. No one seems to have known or inquired, or cared, how many persons Previously acknowledged went to their dentil.

Is this an unusual securrence? Is the tur Nicol an exception? Do not excur- points. sion boats leave our docks every day without conforming to the laws enacted Paral II Tracks and others, Brockien for the public protection? Do the officers. After Keeler, West South Pith avenue. paid for enforcing the laws see to it Aus M. Commun. Bempitess, L. L.....

that their provisions are obeyed? If people cannot flud protection from the law, there eight to protect thom. Edward Worder and others concert. seives. At all events, when men see that | an excursion boat is overcrowded they ought to refuse, at least, to subject their sweethearts to the danger of meeting the fate of the victims of the ill-fated Nicol.

THE BOSS OF THE HOUSE.

The lord and master of a home in East Ninety-sixth street is under arrest between Canary & Louerer's on Saturday night be blazed away at could have stood up in the middle of the floor and asserted his bosseship, but in that way he could not have given the assertion the emphasis which his fusiliate imparted to it. He didn't kill anylate imparted to themselves the basses in their own

Bay. This is the penalty of being the

Mayor Schieres says: "I find Brooklyn a very difficult city to govern." He is gr not the only Mayor of Brooklyn who

"Evening Worbi" extra editions fur-

considers it necessary to "think over" thoughts as he reads "The World's" the expediency of bringing the lawyer daily record of events in his court-room?

> turbance was loaded have been killed or injured so far in and around Chicago.

a timely warning to curious people to

Dranklyn has its pantatas, too, They on the Fire Department.

he had received any "telegram" from totally. And it hopes very much for the AVIII CONTROL CONTROL STOR AND ADDITION

the que stion as to where he got It? When Chicago puts up as the it men

enally patterngen good ones. Grant's vords are aprepos just now:

The stay-at-comes enjoyed a beautiful

Market Opens Wesk, but Improves

on Light Trading. The labor troubles in the West caused the opening of the market to be awaits To the

ed with no little frepidation this morning. London prices came 1-4 to 3-4 lower, but this was not sufficient to in line the bears here to many any decisive demon-

stration.
Even the autouncement that the reited labor organizations of Chicage had resolved to strike unless Pallanan at asents to arbitration failed to produce The safety of these crowds deserves some consideration especially when it is borne in mind that they are mainly women and children.

There are certain laws regulating the theorem is the safety of the bear side in mind.

to be, because they are no more stringent than is necessary, if accidents are to be guarded against and the lives of

Grounds To-Morrow.

Players' Photos.

Nothing was suld to the captain of the "1492" vs. "The Passing Show" The Blockade Has Raised the Prices Secretary Evans Says a General for the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Visitors to Direct Politics Bulling ... of the lawn, North

Spend 50 or 75 cents at the Polo Grounds merrow afternoon. You will help that beautiful charity the Sick Bables' Fund The creat game comes on to-morrow for shooting at his wife. This accusa- ing Show" nine and a picked team of extion is made by the wife, who says that pert ball tossers from E. E. Rice's "192" company. All the players are her twice out of a revolver. The man elever comedians, and they will not only tells a different story. He says there is show the crowd some new tricks in a boarder in the place and he simply baseball, but will furnish a tot of burshot off his revolver to remind the Lesque fun on the side. "The Passing boarder, and his wife that he, the Show's" pickeninnies will be there, and shooter, was the bose in his own house, there will be mascots and hoodoos till Not a bad idea, is it? This husband you can't rest. Marshall P. Wilder and ould have stood up in the middle of De Wolf Hopper will ampire the game.

the method of asserting their mastery.
It might be well for the Ooverment to set apart one day in the year when all married men affilied with a necessary of the standard of t President Cleveland has issued a proceduration declaring that in smuch as it has become impracticable to entropy by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings the laws of the United States in the State of Illinois, and expectation the city of Chicago, a part of the Federal military force has been the Federal military force has been the Federal military force has been the force for the places in the interval of the Federal military force has been the businest brigades formed at a fire western.

Noyse.

Hemember, Polo Grounds, to-morrow ofternoon, game at 3 snarp. You will get your money's worth in good solid sport, and besides you will be helping one of the most charming of charilles. Manager E. H. Taicott gives the use of the sport of the country free, so every cent taken in goes ager E. H. Taicott gives the use of the grounds free, so every cent taken in goes to the Sick Bables' Fund. Tickets at 50 cents each are on sale at the hotels. You can get them at the Polo Grounds. Grand stand 25 cents extra.

Brooklyn Boys and Girls. to the Little

A few loops and girls, under the tendership, to their friends and a quaintances got together miney and contributions enough to hold a fair. days, during which time the tory and girls ned each had charge of a table and sold inter which had been contributed. As well

Mande Howell's Musicale.

In Bertram's Memory.

Induced fed at for the Sith Bables' Fund Inches to a seminary S. Brothers S. BROTHERS.

From 'Our Allee' Again.

To the Editor. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund from "OUR ALICE

World.

The tug James D. Nicol, which four- 'Twill Be Played at the Polo Residents of Greater New York Reasons Why a Strike in This City Is Considered Unlikely.

thorized to carry. It seems conceded And Lovely Girls Will Sell the Estimated that \$240,000 Per Day Bitter Fight Between the Debs and Arthur Followers.

The Blockade Has Raised the Prices of Necessaries of Life.

Strike Would Settle Matters.

The Western railway strike is toponed the pockets of people in New York and vicinity to an enormous extent.

This 4,600,00 people gathered within the actual, if not corporate, limits of this great city are being assessed for miscolar done a thousand miles away, bear perate men in a remote quarter are facing the shots of soldiers in their efforts to obstruct lines of transportation and burn and piliage carloads of goods, and the only one doctated in New York will see the possible of the State are opposed to the American actual to the piliage carloads of goods, and the only one doctated in New York.

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the provision line has advance i in price. While it is difficult to trace directly to the Western blockades the cause for this. The Knights of Labor have been aladvance, it is certainly coincident with most entirely rooted out from the New t, and provisioners unite in the declara- York Central ever since the great strike in 1891, and Chief Arthur is supreme on The bound in the price of heef, which the Vanderbilt system. Arthur's is the staple meat diet of civilized man, will not go out in sympathy with the is directly and undisputably due to it, followers of Debs, whose principal am-Not a head of living stock, not a carenss bition is to overthrow Arthur. Surgent dressed beef, is arriving from West- and the leaders of the other brother-

orn markets. There is plenty of Eastern | hoods. cattle at hand, however, but the opinion is universal that even this supply will be curfulled by the demands of the big towns in the immediate stock-railsing regions, if the strike continues to shut out far Western meat for a few days the order of Debs or Sovereign. The locomotive engineers in Brooklyn.

So it is with the lodges of the switchmen, carmen, conductors, trackmen, fire-

are only too glad to get the few jobs to be had at present. Their unions are very conservative, and the leaders even oppose political action, and, as many trades are fighting among themselves, it is declared to be an impossibility to bring these elements together in sympathy with Western railroad strikers.

The only result of the present agitation will probably be large mass-meetings, and it is not unlikely that at these mass-meetings some turbulent scenes may be enacted. This, at least, is the opinion of all men who are intimately acquainted with the strength and disposition of the men organized in labor unions in this city.

Of course, the men all sympathize with any strike, and they pass resolutions and, if necessary, collect a few hundred dollars for strikers, but that is about all they have ever done.

There is not a labor organization in the Eric pepoi the reporter saw six men purchase sleeping-car bethis within fifteen minutes. The ticket-seller frankly admitted that the strike had affected business to a certain extent.

"Yet," he declared, "we are selling more tickets than you would think probable in view of the constant reports of rioring in and about Chicago. The Puliman conductors who arrived here to time this morning. I have just the two trains handing three Pullmans each arrived here on time this morning on inguity with the strikers in the West, and I him the limited due here at 12.25 o'clock this afternoon is running on time. Our men, I am sure, are not in sympathy with the strikers in the West, and I him the limited due here at 12.25 o'clock this afternoon is running on time. Our men, I am sure, are not in sympathy with the strikers in the West, and I him the limited due here at 12.25 o'clock this afternoon is running on time. Our men, I am sure, are not in sympathy with the strikers in the West, and I him the limited due here at 12.25 o'clock this afternoon is running on time. Our men, I am sure, are not in sympathy with the strikers in the West, and I him the limited due here at 12.25 o'clock t

to-day, on the motion of Gen. Tracy and

There is not a labor organization in New York and vicinity that has not passed resolutions sympathizing with the present strike of railroad employees in from the Chamber of the Court of the Western States. The feeling among Over and Terminer to the Supreme organized workingmen is in favor of united action all over the country, but vet there are no plans as to what acago of forgery in the second degree, in tion should be taken, and no general plan indorsing the signature of E. W. Bullinger on a \$5,000 check drawn by the de-

mend the are included. The far insulation the fact in insulation of the fact in the fact in insulation of the fact in the fact in insulation of the fact insulation of the fac

The Brooklyn Central Labor Federation adopted resolutions yesterday declaring that the action of the American Ratiway Union deserves the sympathy of all American warking, who should unite in overthrowing the present system of capitalism, and that President Cleveland has trampled under foot the constitutional rights of the State of the nois and its people in order to protect the interests of the railway capitalism. Typographical tolon No. 6, at the regular meeting yesterday also adopted resolutions sympathizing with the American Railway Union, and urging Presented to Debs to hissist upon his demand that the Pullman Company should substain to arbitration, while the United States Government is requested to take possession of NEW ROCHESLAL, July 8.—The village tras-ces will meet here to hight, and a stormy time appeted. Corporation Counsel Cremis has precented his resignation owing to the fact that the trighteen have owed him eighteen mouths sal-ary and Trightee Sheehan refuses to suffit the chains who he did not sign the drafts for label in better him to the did not sign the drafts for label in better in suring and distributing the same as ordered by the board at the last meeting. For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening

BYRNES IS NOT WORRIED. He Is Ready to Meet Any Emerg

ency That May Arise. Supt. Byrnes spent most of this morn ing reading the strike news and building from Chicago and other affected ints, and in examining the special reports from the officers in command of

e Thirty-seventh Precinct, on the sitcation locally. He was around at Heatquarters before

itons of the laws and in protecting the rights of citizens."
Later on Mr. Byrnes was asked by an "Evening World" reporter about teh threat of a labor orator yesterday to arm the labor masses and make the Superintendent a prisoner in his own hour in the event of serious trouble. "That proposition is too preposterous to consider," said he. "The actual labor leaders it New York are men of intelligence. They know that to attempt to interfere with any policeman, or any with any policeman, or any for that matter, would not be

lieve the whole thing was in the gintendent is kept thoroughly

from Sub-linemant is kept thorough of or situation by the several installation and is prepared to mobilize the property of the several installation of the several installation within two hours at the outside the seems to consider that trouble, if it can set all, will be through sympathetic

that the 9,000 others not belonging to any railroad strike of the century was going

At the Pennsylvania Railroad depot here the Ledigh Valley road also

and they were fairly well-filled with passengers, "The Evening World" reporter saw the Chicago limited draw out of Jersey City on time at 10.13 o'clock this morning with five Pullmans attached, and each car nearly filled with passengers. They were mostly commercial travellers, although there were two parties of actors and actresses on board.

The Pullman agent said that the strike did not seem to scare off the male patrons of the sleepers, but there was a scarcity of women since the strike began to assume alarming proportions.

was a scarsity of women since the strike beam to assume alarming proportions. The theket Superintendent said: "There may be a slight feeling of sympathy among some of the men employed by the roads running here, but if so it is so slight that it has not yet become ap-parent. I tell you we believe that the men in the West have gone too far with-out sufficient reason."

inflar reports were gathered.

The reporter also went about among the traketnen, switchmen and other orkmen employed by the lines mentaned, and found them generally uncommunicative. It was hard from their serving to judge whether at heart they

follows:

"If anything would induce the men in the East to join their brothern in the line to the following and their brothern in the line is to join their brothern in the line in Coper Union. I would now like to find out where I can get the books, &c., without it cesting me much. Any advice would be greatly appreciated.

Some Law in This.

To the Editor:

A city employee who is being examined under out before an investigation committee is a saked the following question: Have you a bank account? He answers no. As a matter of fast the line is the line in the line is the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line is the line in the line i

HAD HIM SENT AWAY AGAIN.

Flickner's Tenth Trip to the Island on His Wife's Complaint.

Mary Ann Flickner, of 203 West Statyinth street, had her husband, Thomas, civ-four years old, arrested yesterday assault and disorderly conduct. Durng the past five years she has had him is last ab agrical to live with him again on his provides to behave himself in the fature. He then went to work picking rage in a living, and everything went along amouthly until last Friday.

He then blackened his wife's eyes and chast her and his nece, Annie Spears, fiften early old, out of the house at the route of a linite threatening to kill them it they returned. Flickner then demoitable most of the full himself is necessary to be supported by large a slight possibility the

Latest Hint from Paris Knowing ones says that the latest thing in Paris is a dress with lace bodice and velvet sleeves, collar and

wast band. An idea of the poetic fancy

may be had from the illustration. In

Warm Drinking Water.

subject to dyspeptic and billious com-

plaints, and it may be taken more freely

than cold water, and consequently an-

swers better as a diluent for carrying

equal to that of the human body is used

off bile. When water of a temperature

for drink, it proves considerably stimulant, and is particularly suited to dys-

peptic, billous, gouty and chlorotic sub-

Selling Their Tresses. "I have had girls come to me," said a

she paid the highest price I have ever

known for a head of hair. The young

lects.

with green velvet walst trimming.

haired young ladles about the city." Hash Masquerading as Brains. Broiled brains or sweetbreads servel with green peas makes a dainty cours These meats cost money, but they me be approximated. Make a delicate has using cold fish, carefully boned, with the meat. Shape into paties, fry 10 croquettes, and serve with green pear cauliflower, stewed squash or tips q asparagus. It goes without saying the gristly and stringy parts must be tea out of the hash. Hate Stimulants.

Ammonia, glycerine, vaseline, sweet complexion lotions containing oil, if freely used, will stimulate the hair capsules. They are excellent for the head, but the women who use head, but the women who use then may expect downy checks, neck and

The Latest Tennis Suit.

which one young lady will array herself in this Summer. The costume pos-

Hints on Exercise.

Even those who feel that they have not the time or the patience to carry out the various health culture fads, and the bodily exercises that are vaunted

lady in question had a luxuriant growth of golden brown hair, and one day sho was approached by this lady, who was one kind of butter is fit to eat, and that compelled to use false hair, who said is fresh butter. Any other grade will to her: 'Miss -, if at any time you spoil the meat, toast, beets, cake or desire to part with your hair you can whatever it is put on or in. Cooking find a customer in me.' The young lady butter in cheap restaurants and low was in need of pin money at the time priced boarding-houses has driven away and said: 'Well, I am not particular custom and forced the bad butter buye about keeping it now, as it is a little too out of business.

LETTERS.

members must be beyond reproach in every re-spect, as my principal object in joining will be [27de column is open to everybody who has a median to give, a subject of general interest to disues or a public service to acknowledge, and seko can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long ellere cannot be printed.

The "Twofor" Tickets.

To the Editor: law just passed which says that a person may have two rides on the Brooklyn Bridge cars for where the Lealigh Valley road also builder its terminus, the officials said that there was no sign of trouble at all in or about their yards, nor at any point, as far as they knew, on the East-true and of the line. The station-master said that trains with Fullmans were artiving to-day on time.

No, 10 reached Jersey City at 7.22 o'clock this morning and No. 6 at 7.32 o'clock this morning and No. 6 at 7.32 read upon the remaining ticket the words: "Not read upon the remaining ticket the words are the same than the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected. After separating them and the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected. After separating them and the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected. After separating them and the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected. After separating them and the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected to the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected to the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected to the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected to the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected to the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. They were connected to the same two vary pretty tickets of a new issue. read upon the remaining times the ticket, which sound. Although of the opposite sex, I also has sound to detached." and am thinking met a number of young ladies holding position "not good if detached," and am thinking seriously of having it planted, in order that others may grow thereon. Will the Bridge officials kindly enlighten a few thousand inquiring patrons upon the meaning of that time worn sentence: "Not good if detached?"

CLARENCE HERBERT.

Josephus and Moses. To the Editor: made the assertion that "Moses was only myth;" that he was "only mentioned in the bible," and that "Josephus nor any of the bible," and that "Josephus nor any of the ancient bibliorians referred to him." If "Nich Odemus" will take the trouble of reading Bible," and that "Josephus nor any of the pages devoted to Mores and his great works. t the Jersey Central depot, where and he will site find the name "Moses" men-Battimore and Ohio also terminates, tioned 250 times between pages 50 and 102. I tioned 250 times between pages 50 and 10%. I would advise "Nick Odemus" to go to

"LONE STAR." He Wants to Be a Lawyer.

school" and study applent history.

To the Editor: I am a young man, twenty years old, and be Some of them talked long enough to Some of them talked long enough to port myself, being an organ. I am witting the Federal troops to the scene to do anything, study nights, or any other way to accomplish the end for which I believe I berre yard, who seemed to be a leader among his fellows, declared himself as schools in Cooper Union. I would now like to schools in Cooper Union. I would now like to schools in Cooper Union.

All the men declared that so far there has a bank account, but in another of fait he has a bank account, but in another State.

Is that witness guilty of perjury? If so, can be prosecuted? By whom? What is the penalty and how does the Statute of Limitations apply to

the case? Baby Sucks Her Thumb. To the Editor:

brough 'The Evening World' how I can break my baby from the habit of sucking her thumb? I have thet up the thumb, and as soon as it gets. Seventh avenue, is in a very bad condition, and undone she will suck it all the more. I have on rainy nights it is not eafe for a lady to walk put aimost all kinds of bitter and disagreeable on that side of the way on account of the pools things to the taste on it, including tincture of of water that form there. The police have been to the island ten times. On June sleet, but she successe in getting the thum's complained to, but it has done no good. N. S. J. wiped off in some way, and keeps right on suck-ing it. She is one year old, and it worries me ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS.

Society and Intellectuality.

I sincerely hope you will publish this, as therey hange a slight possibility that I may gain I'm almost crezy. armirent is requested to take possession of all railroads as the only means to prevent strikes and disorder, as fostered by the system of private ownership.

At the last regular meeting of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 149 resolutions sympathising with the American Railway months. place, the club must be a fashionable one, the hind.

light for my taste.' So she agreed to have her hair cut, and in payment re ceived \$8.50. If girls could always se flounces on the skirt, lace revers on the such a sum for their flowing locks there would be a great many more shore

Very stunning is the tennis costume

sibly attracts her more than the same. The dress is of gray-green serge, laid in a deep hem about the foot of the skirt, and embroidered with a deep border of buttercups done in gold-colored floss. The skirt is gathered quite full and falls just the fragment of an place of lace the dress has nainsook em- inch below the ankles. The waist is a broidery. The material is pink taffeta, loose blouse made of white serge, and under the turn-over collar is knotted a yellow silk scarf, the same color as Warm water is preferable to cold about the waist. The full loose sleeres water as a drink to persons who are ure gathered into a deep cuff which reaches nearly to the serge sleevels jacket, whose edges are embroidered throughout with buttercups and which is lined throughout with silk of the same shade.

nowadays, pick up some bits of inforfealer in hair, "and offer to sell their For instance, there is the reco hair as it was on their heads. No, they tion to walk from the hips, as it is called don't get good prices-\$1.50 to \$2.50 being -that is, without bending the knees. It as much as I ever gave. I know of one will be found that this effort tends tel case, however, where a well-known so an erect carriage and that one may clety woman took a fancy to the hair of promenade with less sense of fatigue by a young lady she met accidentally, and trying the plan.

Cooking Butter.

to become acquainted in good society. Of course, it is understood that I do not mean the 180. In the second place the expense must not amount o over \$25 or \$30 per year. In the third place must be eligible for membership. As my circ

umstances are somewhat straitened. I am of um cumstances are somewhat strattened, I am of se-cessity a working girl. Should a proposal be recessary, however, I can command such from one of our 150, being intimately acquainted with a prominent person, although I do not more is her society. Should any of your readers be able to give me the desired information they will be greatly obliging Don't Judge All by a Few. | o the Editor:

And especially to the miss of nineteen, the young cathier, bookkeeper and last, but not least "Not | typewriter: Yes. Miss Harlem Girl, your f such as you describe, and, as you say, they wer ladies in every respect. Or course, there are some in the fraternity, as in every other profession, that are inclined to firt desperately. wrong to classify all from the analysis of the fee. Would the botanist take a flower and upon analyse ng it and finding it to be a rose call every flower Isposition, would make any man a good wife

should like to hear more from "Harle I. A. GREE. A German Built the Bridge.

To the Editor: "Patriot" omitted in his letter to your esteems paper to state that we owe to England also the brutal science of prize-fighting, pigeon-shoot and horse racing which refined accomplishme have furthered the progress of civilization much I don't think, "Patriot" seems to thish there are only America and England in this world. For his better information he may know that the Brooklyn Bridge was guilt by a German of the name of Roebling, although the Status f Liberty was built by a Frenchman, which fact 'Patriot' mentioned in his letter to show what

we owe England. SUUM CUIQUE. The Shirt-Front Woman.

To the Editor:

It has been a matter of speculation with me why ladica took to wearing the "four-in-hand" scarf, but a friend explained to me that he over o wearing white lawn ties, and she was wear ing his old-fashioned scarfs to use them up."

If women could only know that any approach to nasculinity in dress destroys the charm throws around them by their usual garb, they would hee tate to ape the men, whose clothes are cut for convenience of movement, &c., more than f charming effects. Deliver me from a woman whe years a shirt front, collars and ouffs. NEW JERSET.

Sidewalks in Bad Condition.

To the Editor: Are not people who own city lots compelled to keep the sidewalks in a condition so people one walk on them? Thirty-seventh street, west Broadway, and Thirty-seventh street, west

The Coquetry of Cupid. To the Editor:

I've been keeping company with a young lady twenty-two months. I always liked her, and did what was right. Last week she met a young me. Will some kind reader tell me what to de? How About Black Cate?

To the Editor:

Are black cats lucky?. I have a beauty. wish to move, and do not like to